

Colorado Springs Gazette

AND EL PASO COUNTY NEWS.

Vol. II. No. 48.

Whole No. 100

THE JOURNAL SPRINGS GAZETTE,

BANKS.

PEOPLE'S BANK,

Colorado Springs, Colo.

JAS. MC FERRAN, President WM. LEWIS BROSUS, Cashier

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COLORADO SPRINGS.

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PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

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OFFICE AT THE HOTEL STONE

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C. R. BRASSER, M. D.,

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THE NEW SOUTH-WEST.

Denver is the destined road and entrepot for the settlement of the new South-West and for the sale of its surplus products. With the prospective market of the Denver and Rio Grande Rail road toward Santa Fe, Laramie, Cheyenne, that wide area of vines and mines, measuring 2,000,000 acres along the Rio Grande, will become the great oasis, sanitarian, and centre of commerce and civilization; in fine, "the last and best" field of American enterprise and investment.

In the late report of the Board of Directors of the D. & R. G. Rail way, several so-called facts, not at all fanciful, are fairly presented by the promoters of this popular road. Gen. Palmer, Gov., "that other who, ice comes, have traversed the country through the Rio Grande valley, from Colorado to California, can conscientiously claim it for the brightest future, when railroads facilities will be extended there, either from Colorado or Texas. Where the two lines shall intersect, on the Rio Grande, will be the point for the 'future great city' of new South-West."

"Denver will want to move town here before the townsfolk, the surveyor of christened Coram iron, silver and gold, a giganic climate, and a generous soil, a abundance along the 'salt of the earth,' clear from Denver to the City of Mexico."

The great wealth of New Mexico, in the precious, as we know in many of the baser metals and stones, is every day becoming more and more of an admitted fact. At least intelligent observers of the mineral indications there are in pronouncing them at least equal to those found in any of the great mineral regions of the United States. "In our next issue the agent and uncle of the mining resources, the ores and miners of this territory," reports the Surveyor General, "will be the application of capital and machinery to render New Mexico, on their arrival, the most valuable of the States and Territories in the Union."

The big test of taxation allowed by the territory is even now on the Colorado, and seen to have been fully met. New Mexico has not in a like manner sought or received attention, immigration, and wealth. But now that the advent of railroads is near, now that her traditional enemy has gone to its restoration, and now that the stream of emigration approaches, her day of empire dawns."—*Rocky Mountain Herald*.

WOOL AND ITS PROSPECTS.

It is calculated by last in-dustrialists interested in wool manufacturers to take such action as will go away with the excess of the supply over the demand for their manufactured goods, or, in other words, to have the situation more correctly, to have the decrease in price of raw material, and at the same time enhance the value of their fabrics, so as to bring them into a position to compete with the English manufacturers.

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Golden is certainly a fortunate town. Colorado, east and west are a "bunch" within a mile or two units.

Virginia City, situated away out of sight in the north western corner of the Territory, reports a population of one hundred souls.

A year ago the debt of Douglas County was \$2,303,177, now it is only \$1,889, and the County treasurer has on hand \$54,560.

A Colorado man has sold for \$600,000 a acre of Texas cattle that he gave \$10,000 for at Spring.

Cans in State, who was so long a murderer on Creek, was to have been married to a Jefferson County girl this month.

The Times reports the same, and trust us, the uninvited wife of 48 yrs. in Clemens' adoption to Denver, for the sum of \$55.

Nonna, the Ara who died, said, Franktown, Longs County, a recent visit on Monday.

Larimer County seems anxious to vote \$150,000 in aid of a rail road from Longmont to Fort Collins.

Not to be behind her neighbors, Larimer wants of an old house or barn which is said to be tenanted by the ghost of a boar.

The Western Union men claim that their mail to Oregon by air will be completed by the end of this week or the first of next.

There is one discovery that all exploring parties in Colorado make—that made by our earlier parties are incorrect.

Half day complains that it takes 48 hours to get letters from Denver, a distance of twice less than 100 miles.

The Boulder Mail has just entered on its sixth volume. It is one of the best papers in the Territory.

Over 4,000 tons of ore have been taken in the San Juan country this year, up on a majority of the small ledges, and the coal beds of San Juan Colorado being business enterprises which will utilize their fuel. While money capital is lacking the eastern states of account of the schemes of the West, the unoccupied capital of Canada and New Mexico ready has, without immediate or small delay, a sufficient quantity of coal to meet the requirements of these great capitals. They hold the power and they close their maws.

This their hope of regulating the rise of the market, not only a great and unpredictable suffering among the industries, nor their sole dependence on mining, but leads to a waste of capital which ought to be avoided.

And this interruption may occur through the obtrusiveness of the exigencies of capital, and will occur so long as the raw material must be transported two thousand miles before it can be made convertible into money.

Now, why should not this financial and industrial problem be solved at once? By having capital laborers sent to follow to the country where, not only the law itself is provided for, but where industry has reached practicable supports and facilities for manufacturing?

The mountain steppes of Colorado furnish weight-power for iron-making mills, and the coal beds of San Juan Colorado being business enterprises which will utilize their fuel. While money capital is lacking the eastern states of account of the schemes of the West, the unoccupied capital of Canada and New Mexico ready has, without immediate or small delay, a sufficient quantity of coal to meet the requirements of these great capitals.

A little party of action, a little co-operation on the part of the wool-growers of this section of country backed up by some little pecuniary evidence of their own confidence in the future of the country, would doubtless lead to the investment of foreign capital in manufacturing enterprises here, also being made in the territory a basis of immigration which is one of the most substantial guarantees of the prosperity of a new country.

It has been truthfully said in some sections of our country that "it is sing" (is equally true, as to our own as any section of country), by utilizing the resources of land, and providing for the home manufacture of one of the most important products of the country we may be able to declare, here at least, that wool is king.—*Our Farmers Leader*.

TERRITORIAL WEALTH.—W. J. TAYLOR'S FIGURES FOR 1874.

The material prosperity of our Territory is well illustrated in the following returns which have just been adduced, and which suggest a comparison with former years. The territorial assessment in 1870 was \$16,778,000; in 1871, \$24,122,078.37; in 1872, \$31,260,257.30; and in 1873, \$31,582,435.50; while for 1874 the returns show \$14,450,866. The increase of 1873 over 1870 was \$7,548,850.73; of 1872 over 1871, \$5,148,178.33; of 1873 over 1872, \$2,322,181.20; while the increase of 1874 over 1873 is \$10,124,057.50. Among the counties which furnish the increase are Arapahoe, \$3,216,127; Laramie, \$1,052,759; Bent, \$1,626,572; Pueblo, \$2,791,152; and others in amounts of less than \$1 million each. Only seven counties show any decrease in the assessments, and these are in small amounts. The steady growth, thus indicated by these figures, has been in our years the difference between \$16,778,005 and \$24,392,866, which is \$7,615,801. This progress is unexampled in the history of Western growth and improvement. Among the counties in which this advance has been most prominent are Arapahoe whose assessment has increased from \$14,700,866 to \$15,088,055 in 1874; Bent, whose assessment has increased from \$857,811 in 1870, to \$5,784,323 in 1874; Laramie, from \$2,052,665.36 in 1870, to \$3,160,33 in 1874; Bent, from \$351,205 in 1870, to \$2,172,267 in 1874; Boulder, from \$1,121,972 in 1870 to \$2,547,904 in 1874; Weld, from \$852,383 in 1870 to \$2,063,166 in 1874; Douglas, from \$624,397 in 1870 to \$1,470,538 in 1874; and, Harrison from \$1,034,738 in 1870 to \$2,024,539 in 1874. Other counties might be named, but these are sufficient to illustrate the growth which we speak. These figures need scarcely any comment. They do not, however, cover over two thirds of the real value of property in the Territory, and are probably exclusive of mines and mining property, which, in this Territory, are neither assessed nor taxed. As an evidence of a steady and healthy growth these nets are most gratifying and encouraging, and will not fail to attract widespread attention.—*Denver News*.

ROUND ABOUT THE TERRITORY.

De Norte is short o' tems es.

Central City is lagging on water-works.

Fort Collins has a "lively Christian Society," Ex. Los master Bennett, of Denver, is "enclosing 1,000 acres of land on the divide.

Mr. Monroe, the father in law o' Prof. Grant, has recently invested heavily in the Silver mine.

The first trial by coach has just been made into Georgetown, starting from Georgetown.

The school-house now in process of erection at Evansville cost \$10,000.

De Norte wants the "fair day telegram" line continued to that place.

The Prospector says: "The Little Annie mine has passed to the original owners.

A scheme is on foot at De Norte for the construction of a large irrigating canal.

A considerable quantity of "mining iron" is being shipped to the Denver gas works.

District Court opens in Acoma, on the 8th of December.

It is gall and worm wood to the Denver miners to have the "big" miners boasting about their new water-works.

Now that Pueblo has water-works, we are invited to have exercise or the like. So a very short time ago the "big" miners of the great mineral regions of the United States, "in our neck the attend and amuse," so far as the "territory" is concerned, the miners and the miners' wives, to secure the services of the "big" miners.

The Georgetown Miner reports a rumor that the Colorado Central Rail road will be completed to Cañon City next.

A Washington correspondent writes that Colorado has sacrificed all her chances for admission if she ever got any.

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COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE, NOVEMBER 28, 1874.

PEOPLES, PLACES, AND THINGS.

Mr. Lewis is said to have wearied of Palmer's road, and has returned to Fort Collins made of the finest white flour.

The right to gather all the coal leaves that are in the two squares of Paris is \$17,000 per annum.

Mr. Ross Church, Miss Florence Marryat, the writer notes, it is said, is going to give some public readings in the United States.

The Oregon legislature has passed a stringent act against gambling, one of the causes which proves that a person losing money at the gambling-tables may have the right to recover by law twice the amount he has lost.

Mr. Barton says that the care of an estate of \$10,000,000, and the management of a 100-mile rail-road, only occupy Mr. Vanner half two hours a day, and during that short time he does not appear to be very busy.

It is likely to become a fashionable resort now that facilities of communication have increased, and there have improved. "The Express of Russia and the express of Austria expect to pass the Winter there."

Just as more than ever. The numbers of the New York art houses, though entering at an advanced age, average twenty years of easy life thereafter. At from being free from worry, fret, trouble, and every disappointment, and stagnation generally.

Corruption in Prussia also! Gen. Molté's accounts were recently found to be wrong, in a drawn, during the war, one big and one paper of smoking tobacco, of which he had never accounted to the proper authorities, and no remuneration has been made.

Another French countess, of the most exquisite politeness, was about to breathe her last, when she received a call from an acquaintance, ignorant of her mortal illness. The answer sent down from the chamber of the departing sufferer was memorably unique. "The Countess de Rouen sends her compliments to Madame Carata, and begs to be excused, as she is engaged in writing."

Four ladies of position in London have selected decorative artists to undertake the work of furnishing, upholstering, furniture, and a tent to embellish it in the interior of a carriage.

"They are said to be remarkably clever and very successful." They have seven a regular arrangement, and acquire a thorough knowledge of the business."

A man attracted attention in Italy, by his queer demeanor. He seemed to see something interesting in the buttons on ladies' dresses, and in several instances was impatient in his close examination. Finally, he seized a dress, and by which a button was gone, he seized the wearer, pulled from his pocket a button, and compared it with those left on the dress. It matched. She was his prisoner. He was a detective, and she was stolen in a dress.

The recent General Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church agreed to the suggestion of Dr. S. S. Baldwin and made a new Missionary Diocese of the Territories of New Mexico and Arizona, to be called the Diocese of New Mexico. The Diocese of Colorado will hereafter encompass the Territories of Colorado and Wyoming only. The Rev. Dr. Wm. A. Sims of New Orleans, was made Bishop of New Mexico.

They have just been having a show here in Austria. Eighty persons competed for the prize of the most attractive man, and passed prominently in form, size, and color. The most celebrated among them was of the who could be admitted to compete in the prize, which was finally given to a competitor from Vienna, possessor of what is said to be a "gigantic nose, of a deep violet hue."

The Augusta Journal says: "A lady walking down Market street, in Boston, the other day, happening to turn her back on her jacket, was surprised to find that she had no buttons on it. She shall be purchasing a new one, and bind it in her hand, if had left the old one on the counter, and was a long along entire unknown that anything was wanting in her personal attire. We will have with great pleasure, who get to church on Sunday before she discovered that the buttonless article called a bonnet had been left at home."

Mr. N. J. Conway, writing from Boston, contributes the following anecdote to the drawer of Harper's Magazine: "A famous banker was busily writing a letter at a desk in his office, when a well-dressed stranger entered. 'Please, sir, please,' says the banker, 'I am writing my letter in a moment.' 'Do you know who I am?' says the stranger, drawing himself up. 'I am your minister omnipotently appointed to—' 'Our Lord is your intercessor,' was the reply. 'Then take two chairs.'

The Royal Families of Europe furnish some remarkable exceptions to the prevailing belief in physical degeneracy through intermarriage. Emperor William is born physically the finest man that has reigned since Charlemagne. His nephew, the King Prince, is a formidableuzzar. The Queen of Spain and the King of France are both excellent horsemen. The Empress of Russia is remarkable for her gigantic stature and great physical endurance. Her Bourbon show more signs of decay, but one of them, the Duc d'Orléans, is in the very type of the cultivated, but over-stern General. Don Carlos is six feet one inch in height and three of his brothers have earned military distinction in various capacities."

Father Yacintine and Victor Hugo have joined Mr. Darier and the Duke of Brissay in the approach of a tremendous war which is to rage over Europe and elsewhere. Mr. Darier predicted that the war would be a religious one, and that it would consume the globe. He has described the impending struggle as one between the Archangel Michael and the hosts of Satan. According to the prognostications of Father Yacintine, the coming war will be three or four years, and will be a war of conquest between power, rights and the power of capital, in which the combatants will tear each other to pieces. According to the vision of Victor Hugo, the great and inevitable encounter is to be "between two titans, repulsive and repellent."

Jenny, who got a hat that turned up on one side, and her husband criticized it so severely that she wore her other, until when she went to see the Sympathetic, and it was the only one there. Everybody has on a new hat, and every one has it turned up on one side. Said her husband, "Good heavens! have a woman gone crazy?" "Yes," replied she, "madly, and why can't go crazy too?" "My dear," said he, "you may; it won't be ridiculous to see on you such a woman in the world." So, hereafter, she is going to wear her gray felt, turned up on one side, in peace.

Mr. Sherman of Anderson, Ind., has, in Martin County, Minnesota, a farm of over fifteen hundred acres in cultivation. As a model of perseverance under all difficulties, it is worthy of mention. The first visit to Minnesota in 1872, at which time he contracted for the land, he now occupies, with the intention of forming an orchard on it. In the Spring of 1873, he brought over a few families, and, after setting up some houses of temporary shelter, commenced operations. In early June they left between fifteen hundred and two thousand acres broken and planted, with beans, broomcorn in the soil, with a corn-field. They sowed and harvested their grain, and when came and destroyed them entirely. At a great expense he repaired them, and the people who were farming until an online year, when destroyed a whole crop of any result from a labor and expense, and for about ten thousand dollars he had but little to show. He returned to "overlook" and in the Spring of 1874 again came back to the same place and commenced work. This year success has crowned his labor, and he's reaping his reward.

COAL.

Professor C. H. Hitchcock has a Geologic Atlas of the United States nearly ready for publication, and some of the scientific papers are printing extracts from the scientific sheets. Among a news-paper devoted to coal and iron interests, published from these advance-sheets, is a "useful summary of the Coal Measures of the United States." But we fear not a great deal can be said for the accuracy of Professor Hitchcock's "Atlas," if we are to take this summary of coal-measures in the United States as a criterion. "The only mention made of coal in the Territories is of a small bit of coal reported by Agent. Whether as having been found in Arizona, "I don't know," says the engineer. "It is probable that future explorations may even open other coal areas in the Territories." A together remarkable, but the professor, so far as in his statements, might have gained reputation as a discoverer of coal-fields in the West, and not gone so far away from home as Arizona, either. Without going so far away even as Idaho, or Wyoming, or Montana, he might have taken a couple of miles to a place near the mouth of a coal mine in Southern Colorado which has been worked for years past, a vein of coal with veins averaging six feet in thickness, forty-four miles west, which have been gained and sent to parts of this country and abroad. And this Canon City coal reaches at least one mile north of its source, and similar veins of coal are now being worked that exist in quantity any in the United States, and whose average thickness considerably exceeds the veins at the Canon City mines. The veins of the Rocky Mountain system of coal extend into various parts of New Mexico, and the coal has been used for years past, in very large quantities, at Government expense, and spent considerable time in studying the coal measures near the base of the mountains lying west of Pueblo and Denver, and, taking off its starting-point at Canon City mines, extending northward as far as Cheyenne, extending and occupying own areas of coal-bearing veins. And with a man like Layton will feel no cause to be when he goes to the Rockies. At an early date a report of coal has been reported in Arizona, but that it is notable future explorations may even open other coal-bearing areas in the Territories." —*Pueblo People.*

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